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CAMPBELL PRESS

Volume 45, Number 25 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — Thursday, April 26, 1945

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ARMY AND MEAT SHORTAGE.

It happened behind closed doors, but a lot of housewives would have relished being present when Cong. Clinton Anderson's special food committee quizzed an array of Washington bigwigs.

A lot of star witnesses were present, but the army, represented by Maj. Gen. Carl Hardigg of the quartermaster corps, chiefly took it on the chin.

War Food Chief Marvin Jones started the ball rolling when he produced figures showing that last year, when meat was plentiful, the army gummed up the works by failing to take anywhere near the quantity allocated to it. In the fourth quarter of 1944, the army had asked for one and a quarter billion pounds of meat. Actually, the army took half a billion pounds less.

That, according to the closed-door testimony, was the chief reason why ration points on meat were dropped last year and the housewives got a windfall. The public then got back to the habit of eating meat. But today, with meat far less plentiful, the army has ordered even more than allocated to it last year.

General Hardigg was unable to satisfy the congressmen as to why the army failed to take up its meat last year, or at least failed to put it in cold storage for later use. Had this been done, army demands would now be much smaller. General Hardigg also was asked to report back to congress on meat consumption per soldier in the British army, also in the Russian army. Congressmen also asked Hardigg to report on how much meat was consumed by U. S. troops overseas, as compared with that consumed by troops in the United States.

RELAXED MEAT INSPECTION

One proposal to ease the meat shortage is to abolish federal inspection in small local slaughter houses. These slaughterers have to pass state inspection anyway, and most of them are thoroughly reputable. But to sell inter-state they must pass federal inspection, so many now sell only within state limits. This is one reason why cattle-raising states are experiencing no meat shortage today.

General Hardigg, however, sat on the idea of relaxing federal inspection. He argued that federal inspection must continue. War Food Chief Jones and War Mobilizer Vinson were not impressed with Hardigg's argument.

"I never tasted federally inspected meat until I was in my 20s," scoffed Texas-bred Jones.

"Out in Kentucky we did all right without federally inspected meat," Vinson agreed. "I never had it until I was out of my teens."

Representative Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., chairman of the committee, then took General Hardigg to task for the army's system of poultry buying.

"Out my way, where we've got plenty of meat," Anderson said, "the army isn't interested in buying poultry. Here in the East, where meat is scarce, you're taking all the poultry. Why not spread your poultry buying so that in areas where the public has a hard time getting meat it can at least get a little poultry."

He pointed out that the army is taking 100 per cent of the poultry in the Delmarva area — Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Vinson supported Anderson, telling Hardigg: "Try to work that out with the war food administration, General."

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SEVENTEEN SWORD WOUNDS.

INSIDE JAPAN. — The Jap high command ordered 15 divisions out of Siberia a month ago to defend the Japanese homeland. . . . But since the Russians denounced their neutrality pact, the Japs are frantically scouring the country for more troops to bolster the Russo-Japanese frontier. . . . During the Stalingrad battle, the Russians depleted the red army in Siberia. It was the Cossack cavalry, rushed to Stalingrad, which saved it. Now the red army in the east is at about full strength again. . . . New Premier Suzuki of Japan was left for dead on the street when the young fascists of the Black Dragon society murdered most of Japan's moderate leaders a decade ago. He was carved up with 17 Fascist sword wounds. . . . Today Suzuki is front man for Japanese big business which long has leaned toward a negotiated peace. So has the emperor — if they can get it.

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CAPITAL CHAFF

Handsome Secretary of State Ed Stettinius spent several days in New York rehearsing for the state department movie on Dumbarton Oaks. But despite rehearsals, moviegoers get a chuckle out of the way Ed rolls his eyes. Reason is he didn't learn all his lines, had to look at a blackboard just over the movie-camera in order to read them. This makes his eyes roll away from the lens as if he were a torch-singer. Otherwise it ranks as an A-1 picture.

Legion Award Voted for Local District Schools

Last week's American Legion meeting saw many transactions voted upon that affect the community the legion is serving. Probably the most important action was that taken to award the Legion Americanization Medal to students in all three elementary schools in this vicinity. That takes in the local grammar school, the Moreland and Cambrian schools, each of which will select two outstanding students for these coveted awards. Selection is made by a group composed of teachers, student body officials and the 8th grade graduating class. Previously only the local Campbell school had been voted to make a selection for these awards.

The medals have been ordered, and when the time comes for presentation it is planned to have an open meeting, with the winners and their parents on hand to personally receive their honors at the hand of the legion committeemen.

The offer of the local Footlighters to put on another of their successful plays, was accepted, and a committee named to arrange a date. Profits are to be the nucleus of a building fund.

Nearing its first birthday and deeming a celebration in order, the members agreed upon a "bang up party" to mark the occasion. Wilbur Mitchell heads a committee including comrades Fontaine, Ribble, Weeks and Smith, which is a guarantee of both the inner and outer man being fully satisfied with the evenings offering. Members are urged to make this a red-letter day on their calendar and "tell the missus" it's a MUST. The affair is strictly stag—May 23.

A citation was read, coming from the National Commander, commending the post upon achieving the near impossible in re-enrolling the full membership of the year before.

A nice profit from the recent whist party was reported which should just about pay off the remaining debt on the honor roll memorial.

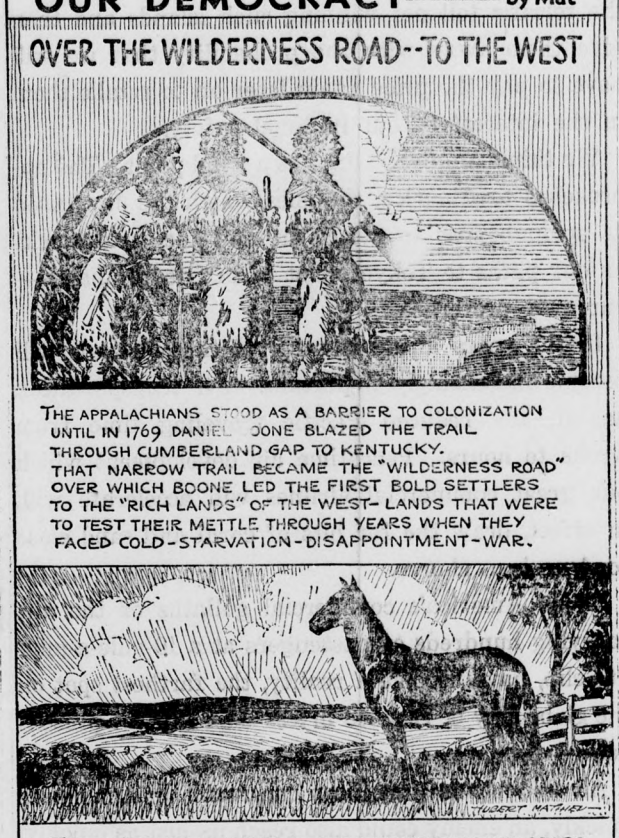
High Raqueteers Win Two, Lose One

Campbell High School tennis teams won two of their SCVAL matches, one with Washington High on April 17, and with Bellarmine on April 20, but suffered defeat in Tuesdays match with Santa Clara, when Rex Jeffers was the only winner for the home team.

Other students who have played in these matches are singles, Ray Fish, Charles Savestrum and Al Evans. Forming doubles teams are Charles Cutting, Lowell Grattan, Walter Trask, Bob Knowles and Savestrum.

Visiting the blood bank in San Jose Tuesday were the following from Campbell, Mrs. A. F. Zimmer, Dora Scott, Nelda Scott, Ann Straudhoff, Opal Blohm, Mrs. M. G. Shelton, Ann Kinnaird, Helen Finley, Grace Newland, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Clarence E. Fagalde, Dorothy Wright and Dorothy Smith.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat


OVER THE WILDERNESS ROAD--TO THE WEST
THE APPALACHIANS STOOD AS A BARRIER TO COLONIZATION UNTIL IN 1769 DANIEL BOONE BLAZED THE TRAIL THROUGH CUMBERLAND GAP TO KENTUCKY. THAT NARROW TRAIL BECAME THE "WILDERNESS ROAD" OVER WHICH BOONE LED THE FIRST BOLD SETTLERS TO THE "RICH LANDS" OF THE WEST- LANDS THAT WERE TO TEST THEIR METTLE THROUGH YEARS WHEN THEY FACED COLD-STARVATION-DISAPPOINTMENT-WAR.
HUBERT MATHES
THE LANDS BOONE OPENED UP ARE THE FERTILE BLUE-GRASS REGIONS, THE PRODUCTIVE OHIO AND TENNESSEE VALLEYS OF TODAY... BUT MORE IMPORTANT, HE SHOWED THE WAY TO ALL THE WEST - AND THE PIONEERING SPIRIT OF THOSE EARLY SETTLERS-THEIR STAMINA-THEIR COURAGE IN TRIUMPHING OVER HARDSHIP HAVE BECOME PART OF THE HERITAGE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

Lt. Rupert L. Hall Captures 30 Prisoners

With the 99th Division in Germany

Striking swiftly, 2nd Lt. Rupert L. Hall of Campbell, bulls-eyed a heavy Jerry fortification and snagged thirty prisoners in fifteen minutes.

When Company I, 393rd Infantry was sweeping over western Germany, a heavy Heinie fortification momentarily stood in its way near Meischeid, Germany.

Hall received command of the assaulting platoon and immediately set out and personally made a thorough reconnaissance of the area. Staff Sergeant John Burd of Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, although not a member of the platoon, but an experienced flame-thrower, volunteered for the attack. The platoon, ready and waiting, jumped off in the gray dawn of the next morning. So skillfully did Hall lead his men that they got to within striking distance before they were discovered.

Then all hell broke loose! Mortar, machine gun, artillery and everything available to the enemy was thrown at the determined platoon. The satchel charge man inched his way throught the hail of lead. In another moment they charged—the door was blown, and Burd shot his deadly tongue of fire into the gapping aperture. Immediately thirty disheveled prisoners hollered "kamerad" and stumbled out of the gapping hole.

It took exactly fifteen minutes to reduce the Jerry "fort." Thirty prisoners with two Jerries killed, was the score piled up by Hall, Burd and the rest of the platoon. They both now wear the Silver Star.

Perley Payne S1/c surprised his family Tuesday with a brief visit on his way from Washington state to report at Camp Shoemaker.

Cpl. F. E. Higdon Commended by Maj. Curtis LeMay

XXI Bomber Command Headquarters, Guam—

For the part they played in the historic series of five low level incendiary attacks on Japan during an eight-day period in March, 1945, Corporal Francis E. Higdon of Campbell, and other enlisted men at B-29 bases in the Marianas, have been commended by Major Curtis E. LeMay, commanding the XXI Bomber Command.

Corporal Higdon is an armorer with the ground echelons supporting the almost daily Superfort assaults against the Japanese mainland.

"Your determination, skill and courage have delivered a stunning blow to the empire of the Rising Sun," General LeMay said. "Cambat crews and the hardworking maintenance and staff people are to be heartily commended for their accomplishments in these historic operations."

Throughout the eight days covering the sustained bombing attacks, Corporal Higdon and the ground staff worked night and day, virtually without rest, to keep the Army bombers in the air and striking at the enemy.

Corporal Higdon's wife, Velma, lives in Campbell. Prior to entering the armed service he was employed by the Tinker Field in Oklahoma.

Ada Rebekah Lodge Meets Tuesday, May 1

Ada Rebekah lodge will convene Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. The Noble Grands and Vice Grands of District No. 3 will be guests of the lodge. Initiation will be conducted on three candidates. First nomination of officers will also be held.

The members of the lodge and their families have been extended an invitation to a supper and entertainment by Morning Light Lodge Thursday evening, May 3rd at 6:30.

Mrs. Earl Booker Installed President Of High P.-T.A.

The April meeting of the Campbell High school P.-T.A. was held on April 11, with Mrs. Clarence Fagalde presiding. Mrs. Edith Kittrell gave a very inspirational reading followed by prayer. Mr. C. P. Klassen led the group in singing, with Miss Marceline Benech at the piano. Reports of all chairmen were read and filed. Mrs. R. C. Page was chairman of the day. Supt. J. W. Dent was speaker for the program using as his subject, "Linking the Schools With Life", which dealt with post war education.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Jessie Potts, president of the 66th district as installing officer. The new officers for 1945-'46 are: president, Mrs. Earl Booker; 1st vice president, Mrs. Life Price; 2nd vice president, Miss Mary Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Flagg; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Page; historian, Mrs. Worthin Grattan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clarence Fagalde; financial secretary, Supt. James W. Dent; auditor, Mrs. Eleanor Gleed.

Mrs. Clarence Fagalde, the outgoing president, thanked her officers and chairmen for their cooperation and turned the gavel over to the new president Mrs. Earl Booker, who graciously responded and introduced the new chairmen of the committees. Corsages made by Mrs. R. C. Page were presented to the officers and chairmen by Mrs. R. Villafuerte, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Anthony Jurras, association goals chairman announced that the publicity book had won the award of first place in the district of the high school group. The book was compiled by Mrs. Rex K. Fuller, publicity chairman.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. V. E. Suess and her committee. Junior and Senior mothers were hostesses.

The next meeting will be held May 9, with Mrs. J. W. Knowles, chairman, and Mr. Arthur Tindall speaker of the day.

Youth Council to Continue Program

At a meeting Monday evening, April 23, the Campbell Youth Council definitely decided to proceed with summer plans for the supervised playground program and the Youth Center, but will not conduct a nursery program.

Last year organizations made contributions to the program which were a deciding factor in the success of the program undertaken. The Finance Committee wishes to make it clear that these contributions were essential and served a worthy purpose, and the council is again welcoming financial support.

Remittances should be mailed to Mr. Charles Jones, Treasurer, 204 W. Campbell Ave., designated to the Campbell Youth Council, by June 1st, if possible.

The next meeting will be at 8 p. m., High School Little Theatre, Monday, May 7.

Dr. Wm. Sweeney Speaker At Club Lunch Tuesday

Dr. William Sweeney introduced to the Kiwanis club Tuesday by J. M. Dahl, chairman, addressed the members on the topic, "Problems in Education."

The speaker stressed the decline in the number of available teachers and also in the present enrollment for teacher training. This leads to inadequate teaching staffs in the various schools with the result that in some localities, young inexperienced teachers are being employed with little more than a high school education and no teacher training whatever. This condition, he feared, would probably go on for about 10 years after the war.

Solution for this present difficulty could be solved, he stated in an opinion, by increasing the salaries of the teachers thus creating an incentive to enter teaching training. There appears to be a group of people who oppose this, on the grounds that, in their opinion, the teachers have too easy a job as it is and at the same time are complaining about the excess taxes for schools, etc. This attitude must be eliminated by educating the public more thoroughly as to the responsibility and work placed upon the teachers, especially in the lower grades. Dr. Sweeney certainly left his hearers with plenty to think about for some time to come.

Visitors were: Rudolph, Moore, McKinnon, O'Keeffe, Fields, Koch and Flannaghan of San Jose.

Next week James Dent will show fishing movies which he made. and Ray Bishop will officiate.

Legion Aux. 596 To Give Silver Tea

Plans for the Tea to be given May 12, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the Country Woman's club room, by the Campbell American Legion Auxiliary, are going forward rapidly, and it promises to be a most delightful affair.

The committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, Tuesday aftrenoon, April 17. The following sub-committees were appointed: flower arrangements and decorations, Mrs. Hazel Dell Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Olsen; table, Mrs. Eva Coupland and Mrs. Thelma Roubillard; refreshments, Mrs. Ella Weeks and Mrs. Jennie Gomes; invitations, Mrs. Bertha Farnham.

As Mother's Day falls on the 13th of May, the committee decided to carry out the idea by honoring the mothers of all service men.

A very interesting program has been prepared by the Junior Auxiliary, assisted by the president, Mrs. Evabell Fuller. The Juniors are also preparing the posters and placing them. The public is cordially invited to attend the tea and meet the mothers of "Our Boys."

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Clarence Subdon, 26, and Olga Carvente, 20, and to Bob Hunter, 21, and Imogene Wehunt, 17, all of Campbell.

CAMPBELL PRESS
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT CAMPBELL, CALIF., BY
Edna F. Smith

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription $1.50 year. Advertising rates on request.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1945 Active Member

"WE GOT POWER"

In war, failure to meet an assignment is inexcusable, on the part of civilians as well as the military. At home no industry has lived up to the demands of war with greater exactitude than the electric light and power industry. In addressing the members of the industry, Rear Admiral W. R. Monroe, U.S.N., said: "You delivered, each and every one of you—from executives in the front office to the men who climb the poles. When we called for power we got power and not—thank God—alibis."

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AID TO AIRMEN

Two recent inventions have simplified the problems of airmen who are forced to land on the open water. One of them is a boat which can be carried by a rescue plane and dropped by parachute to the castaways. This boat has an engine and sufficient fuel to take it some 400 to 500 miles. It also carries a sail that can be used if necessary. Facilities are available for making fresh water and there is even a provision for shade from the tropical sun. The other invention is an airtight, watertight suit covering the entire body except the face which will enable men to survive almost indefinitely in sub-zero weather that would ordinarily prove fatal in a few moments.

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NO EASY ROAD BACK

There is so much loose talk in political circles about the "right to a job" that it has become almost meaningless. "Rights" have become confused with "opportunities."

The United States Constitution and Bill of Rights guarantee every citizen fundamental rights that make him a free man to enjoy the opportunity to go as far as he can, based on his ability, ambition and energy. Beyond that, government owes a free man nothing, except if he is destitute or mentally deficient, or handicapped in ways beyond his control. Government should then provide satisfactory means for his care and comfort—that is what government is for. But to try to fool the people with the idea that the government owes a man a living and can create and maintain countless millions of jobs, without destroying a free country, is rank hypocrisy.

Vote-seeking politicians are trying to make millions of war workers think a benign government can take over all their troubles after the war. Within reason, a government can widen the "opportunities" whereby men can have jobs, recreation and high wages. The extent to which one takes advantage of opportunities, depends upon the will and purpose of the individual. As government or anyone else can expand "opportunities", the chance for advancement in living standards are greater, but in no sense are such benefits "rights" to which anyone is entitled, without respect to his own effort to obtain them.

History has shown that when the people of any nation depend on government to do their thinking and providing for them, it is only a short time before the lose their ambition, their initiative and their freedom. There will be no easy road to full employment and prosperity after this destructive war. Only a people who work and save and do not look to government for handouts, will survive and retain their personal liberties.

AMERICA'S PACIFIC STAKE

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King has flatly declared that we should permanently hold strategic Pacific islands won at the cost of American lives and repaired by American money.

He points out that we simply cannot afford to pay the terrific toll oof winning such islands and then give them away with the probability that we will have to pay the price again later on to retake them in the interest of our national safety.

We think Admiral King has a good point. The approaches to America, the isles which the Japs used as springboards to attack us and the road blocks on our paths to Tokyo, must be in friendly hands—our own, preferably.

In the years ahead, control of these islands will become increasingly important. Air transportation has already reduced Pacific traveling time from weeks to hours. Peacetime air development which our great commercial airlines will accelerate will, in effect, draw the far bits of coral and sand close to American shores.

When America's commercial goliaths of the air, carrying hundreds of passengers at a 10-mile-a-minute clip, have become a reality, the farthest spot on the globe may be reached in less than half the present record time.

All this means that if we can reach distant places quickly, an enemy could also reach us just as quickly. Hence the onetime "far" Pacific isles, especially those directly between America and Japan, should be in our hands.

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THE NATIONS GATHER

This week the representatives of the nations have gathered in San Francisco. Gathered with them are the hopes of humanity for a lasting peace.

It is hardly possible that a formula for a permanent peaceful world can be worked out at this one conference. It is possible, however, that in view of the progress aready made at Teheran, Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta and Chapultepec, further progress in this direction can be realized.

Actually, the diplomats who gather in the City by the Golden Gate cannot "build" the peace as one might build a house or a church. They can only seek to establish the proper political and economic "climate" in which the desire for peace—which has already grown up in the hearts of men—may be brought to fruition.

It should be remembered, however, that no matter how successful the conference may be, its results are not likey to satisfy every nation. Concessions must be made by all. No one nation—great or small—can expect all others to conform to its views.

The problems which the conferees face are multiple and complex. The Polish question alone calls for the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job. Yet it must be solved—and it can be solved.

President Truman declared in his speech to Congress, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the peoples of the world." If this idea is adhered to by the representatives of Britain, Russia, and the United States, it will go a long way toward speeding the establishment of a "climate" for an enduring world peace.

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NAVY MAIL

The United States Navy announces that it has adopted a new policy in regard to the distribution of "undeliverable" packages sent to Navy personnel outside of the United States. Packages that cannot be delivered because of faulty wrappings and no attached address; packages to missing or deceased personnel not having a return address; and packages marked by the sender "abandon if undeliverable" will be distributed to other servicemen through Navy welfare officers.

Yehudi Menuhin, world-famed violinist who will play at the Civic Auditorium Friday evening.

May 19 Day of School Elections; No Contests Seen

Election for school trustees will be held on Friday, May 19, and publication of the legal notices will begin in the May 3 issue of the Campbell Press.

As neither J. B. Collins nor Ray Fish who have served on the Campbell Union Grammar school board desired to seek re-election, Ross C. Trowbridge and Walter W. Williams have qualified as candidates.

Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley who has served for 13 years on the Campbell Union High School Board has declined to run for re-election and G. K. Schrader has filed for that vacancy. During most of this time Mrs. Shelley was clerk of the board.

Joseph V. Gomes is a candidate for re-election.

In the Cambrian district Charles J. Finley, Jr., is up for re-election, and in the Moreland district the incumbent, Roy A. Smith did not file for re-election, nor any one to fill the vacancy, which makes a write-in election necessary.

Campbellite is Shot in San Francisco

Anthony Mendosa, 33, of Campbell, a seaman in the Maritime Service, was shot Monday morning at a downtown San Francisco hotel, and police in the city are holding Walter Ploschinsky, 22, also in the Maritime Service, on a charge of suspicion of attempted murder.

Hospital officials at Mission Emergency Hospital where Mendosa was treated said his wounds were not serious.

San Francisco Police Inspector Harry Husted said Mendosa told him that Ploschinsky, whose home is in San Francisco, fired the shots after Mendosa and Miss Winifred O'Toole had gone to the hotel room to look for Miss O'Toole's earrings, left there at a party the three held Friday night.

Husted said Ploschinsky also shot himseolf and was in a serious condition.

Mendosa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendosa of Box 586, Kennedy Avenue, Campbell. He was aboard the President Coolidge when it struck a mine and sank in the Pacific in 1942.

Miss Nellie Haines who had spent the winter in the Hawaiian Islands returned recently and is the house guest of the D. H. Cramers. She will go up to Burlingame this week-end where she makes her home.

Yehudi Menuhin In Recital At Civic Auditorium Friday

Yehudi Menuhin's recital in the San Jose auditorium tomorrow night, Friday, April 27, is a climaxing event of the musical season, bringing to the local stage one of the greatest geniuses of the period, a genius whom Santa Clara County calls its own.

Back in his loved Alma after thousands of miles of travel, including a whirlwind tour of European camps, by submarine, by air and jeep, "Yehudi" has a few days of rest at his home in the Santa Cruz mountains, with his wife Nola, and two children, Zamira and Krov.

Menuhin was the first to play in Paris after its liberation; he played in the plane elevator of an aircraft carrier, in the Salisbury Cathedral, in Brussels a few miles from the fighting front, in the Aleutians, and in the Islands. His program tomorrow night includes the rarely beautiful "Kreutzer" Sonata, Beethoven, with Adolph Baller at the piano; Mendelssohn's E minor Concerto; Sonata A minor, Enesco; Works of Nin, Moszowski and Sarasate.

Rise Stevens, whose recital was orignally announced for tonight, sings in San Jose on May 6. Miss Stevens' singing hsa been called "really sensational." Her program in San Jose includes works of Han, del Bizet, Brahms, Hugo Wolf, Richard Strauss, Saint-Saens, Gretchaninoff, Rubenstein and Moussorgsky.

Helen Hayes appears in "Harriet" in San Jose on Monday evening, May 21.

Public School Week

In observance of Public School Week the Campbell Union Grammar School invited parents and friends to visit the school at 10:00 a. m. this morning, April 26. Everyone was to meet in the school auditorium and from there be conducted on a tour through the school plant in order to become acquainted with the present uses of its facilities.

Following the tour, the groups were conducted to the auditorium, where a short program was presented by the students.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan of Sunnyside avenue celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary at a dinner in their honor at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodridge and family on Sunday. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morgan and daughter Nancy.

THE BOOK MARK

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"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" by Samuel Shallabarger.

Pedro de Vargas relived his father's life as a great soldier but, as with youth, with a new interpretation. His father, Francisco de Vargas, had been a great swordsman and had taught Pedro the skill of lance and sword.

The cruel Inquisition caused the Vargas family to become separated and Pedro yielded to the temptation of the new world and adventure to be found there in the sixteenth century. Juan Garcia and Pedro were thrown together by the grim deeds of the Inquisition. An incongruous pair, Pedro the "hidalgo" and Juan, the common soldier, and adventurer.

Under the leadership of Hernan Cartes, a band of soldiers invaded Mexico and brilliantly overpowered Montezuma. From the campaigns in Mexico a new triumvirate emerged, Pedro, Juan and Catana. The latter, a dancer, was known to Pedro at home but separated from her by social standards. The new world recognized no standards of Old World rank.

The Vargas family was able to elude the death sentence, most inevitable, of the Inquisition. When Pedro was reunited with them in Spain he came as a successful courtier to the king to tell him of the wonders of the New World.

It isn't a story of success, right over wrong, the people had to fight for such prizes as they do now. "Captain from Castile" is rich with historical fact and abounds with characters that are alive. The sixteenth century way of life is vivid; such a story can only come from the pen of a Renaissance scholar.

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The origin of all mankind was the same; it is only a clear and a good conscience that makes a man noble, for that is derived from Heaven itself.—Seneca.

Age Limits Lowered in U. S. Maritime Service

Age limits for enrollment in the U. S. Maritime Service have been expanded to permit boys 17 to 18 years old to join, Captain H. J. Tiedemann, Pacific District Operations Officer announced. Closed to 17 year olds since last fall, the U. S. Maritime Service lowered age limits again to obtain "the manpower needed to fortify the merchant marine for the even greater job that awaits it following the collapse of the European war", Captain Tiedemann stated.

The USMS enrolling office for the Northern California area is located at 1000 Geary Street, San Francisco.

CAPTURED JAPANESE EQUIPMENT IN U. S.

One hundered and fifty tons of Japanese equipment, captured in the Philippines, were shipped to the United States and are now being examined and tested at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, it was learned today at Ninth Service Command headquarters.

RANGE FINDER GLASS PRISM IS ACCURATE

The glass prism in an Army Ordnance range finder is so accurate that the angular error amounts to no more than one inch in 6½ miles, according to Ninth Service Command headquarters.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m. Thursday. Bible study.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning Service.
Sermon by Rev. Bennett.
6:30, Youth Groups.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
DONALD H. BALDWIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning Service.
Sermon "God and the Meaning of History."
7:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting.
Monday: 3:30 p. m. Preparatory Membership class.
Wednesday: 11:00 a. m. Released Time Class at the church. 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Thursday: 8:00 p. m. The Kill Kare Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Busack, North First Street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever," (Psalms 138:8). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon subject "Probation after Death" for Sunday, April 29.

Included in the sermon is Revelation 21:7: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son." A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook (p. 76) will be included.

The San Jose Mercury Herald of Wednesday morning carried a picture showing Lt. Col. Raymond Lewis being awarded the Croix De Guerre. Notation with the picture read: Major Louis Dor, representing the provisional French government, presented the Croix De Guerre Avec Palme to Lt. Col. Raymond J. Lewis, 209 Rincon Avenue, Campbell, at the headquarters of the commandant of the 83rd Infantry Division, Ninth Army, in Germany.

THE 7TH WAR LOAN IS ON!

Yes, the Seventh War Loan is on right now!

There are new planes to be built . . . new tanks . . . new ships. All to bring the war to an earlier close.

Our fighting men will do *their* job. But we must do *ours!*

And right now, the most important job we have is to meet our personal quotas in the Seventh War Loan drive!

Those quotas are big. Uncle Sam needs $7,000,000,000 from individuals. For *this* loan is really 2 in 1—there had been 2 drives in 1944, by this time. So now—we've got to do a two-loan job in one.

But Americans have never failed to meet a War Bond quota yet—and we won't fail now! So find out what your quota is—and meet it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
$250	$187.50	$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under $100	18.75	25

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Harry M. Ribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ribble, 41 Empey Way, Campbell, in India for the past 19 months, has been promoted to technical sergeant.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Chadsey Wednesday, April 18, a son, David Earl. Mrs. Chadsey is the former Shirley Eddlemon.

Mystery House Gets Interesting Write-Up

The May CORONET magazine contains an interesting article about the famous Winchester house, which is now open to the public, for a fee, as the "Winchester Mystery House."

One item in the article states: "It has 160 rooms, 47 fireplaces, 9 kitchens, 10,000 windows and 2,000 doors; took thirty-eight years to build and cost some $5,000,000."

Railroad Noises

An editorial from the San Jose, California, "Evening News". (San Jose is on the main line of Southern Pacific's Coast Line)

WE HAVE always resented those snooty expressions, "across the tracks" or "down by the tracks," with their implication that there was something disreputable and socially low-life about living near railroad tracks. After living many years a block from the Espee's rails, we rise to say that there are many worse places to live.

Living close to the railroad has its obvious advantages when you are a boy. Where is there a more romantic place than the right of way, with wheezing switch engines, puffing freights (which travel so much faster now than they used to) and speeding passenger trains? Morning, noon and night railroading holds attraction for a boy, which is why so many of them go into it, finding a romance which never dulls until they die.

"But how can you stand the noise?" someone asks.

Far from being bothered by the noises, you get so you find them soothing and conducive to repose. You get so you can tell the freight trains from the passengers, and you distinguish the touch on the whistle rope of that individualistic engineman who makes his blasts so short, sharp and distinctive.

The various whistle notes represent to you these giant creatures of fire and steel talking to one another over long distances and on winter nights, when the wind is blowing and the rain is pelting against the windows it is pleasant to think of engineer and fireman, snug in their cab with the fire roaring below them, shunting lines of cars up and down the glistening wet tracks.

If these night noises from the tracks are comfortable and appealing to you during peace they have even more of these qualities during war. You realize that both the wars in which we are engaged are transportation wars and must be won not only in the foxholes and workshops but on the railroads as well. Some of the particularly long trains you hear puffing and snorting these nights are troop trains and others are weighed down with war's materiel. It is comfortable to reflect what a great job the railroadmen are doing, driving their trains and switching their cars 24 hours a day, even while you are asleep.

Back a few years, when trucks and buses started to cut more and more deeply into railroad revenues, with the airplane as an additional competitor just ahead, as a boy living near the tracks you may have wondered a little worriedly if they would put your old friends, the freights and passengers, out of business. It took the war to show that a nation's need of railroads continues, that no nation can be great and strong without them. You are reassured by that, and by the articles and drawings that have been published of vastly improved equipment which will help the railroads get their share of traffic after the war. Such things mean your friends will be able to stay alive and that, drowsily safe and comfortable, you will continue to hear the trains chugging and puffing through the night.

* * * *

We thank the San Jose News for so beautifully putting into words the way we railroaders, and many other people, feel about trains. 176B

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

CAMPBELL BUCS WIN BY 3-2 SCORE

Campbell Bucs won their game with Santa Clara by a 3-2 score, the runs being made by pitcher Ricci on an error; Grazay third baseman on a hit, and Rizutto, left fielder, who stole second, went to third and then in on an overthrow.

Pitchers for both teams, Ricci and McDole each held their opponents to four hits.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

W. W. Williams, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Vernon T. Murty, N.G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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Tomatoes, lb. ..... .25
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Sunkist Lemons, lb. ..... .11
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Boy Scout Troop to Hold Honor Court

Boy Scout Troop No. 31, sponsored by the Campbell Congregational Church , will hold a Court of Honor at troop headquarters in the church Friday night, April 27, program commencing at 7:30 p. m.

In addition to the presentation of awards and advancements, District Commissioner Milton A Ryder of San Jose will give a short talk during the evening outlining the opportunities for boys in Scouting.

The troop is proud of its newly completed patrol room and is making this court of honor an occasion for a house warming, inviting parents of the troop to attend and obtain first hand insight of what Scouting means, not only to their own boys, but to the boys of the neighborhood in general.

After the ceremonies buffet refreshments will be served by the Scouts thus enabling the parents to become acquainted with one another, as well as with the Scouts of the troop.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean, Jr. of Hazel avenue, a boy, Paul Jones III, on April 18, at O'Connor sanitarium.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood, San Tomas road, a girl, Mary Francene, on April 18, at O'Connor's.

Local Red Cross Groups Combine

The local Red Cross rooms are scenes of much activity these days with the call for many garments from Red Cross Headquarters. For the present, the Tuesday group and the Friday group will combine and meet on Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Curry building. Twenty people were sewing or knitting Wednesday afternoon, 1 to 4, in the I.O.O.F. building.

Mrs. Archie Keesling is serving as chairman of the local branch since Mrs. Shank has moved to Saratoga. Mrs. Keesling is anxious for an increase in sewers and knitters since there is the demand for more garments from headquarters.

Churchwomen Plan Luncheon

The month of May will be ushered in by the Women of the General Guild of the Campbell Congregational Church, with a May Day luncheon, to be served in the church parlors at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. An outstanding program of music and dramatic readings has been planned for the afternoon, and the general public is cordially invited. Reservations for the luncheon must be in by Saturday night, April 28th, through members of the Guild, or phone Campbell 3681.

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THURSDAY
April 25

VERA HRUBA RALSTON in

"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

—WITH—

Eugene Pallette ★ Vera Vague ★ Robert Livingston

Stephanie Bachelor ★ Walter Catlett

RAY NOBLE and His Orchestra

HARRY OWENS and His Royal Hawaiians

—AND—

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—WITH—

MARY BETH HUGHES ★ ROBERT LOWELL

John Miljan—Vivienne Osborne—George Meeker

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 27—28

Their Funniest Yet!

Bud ABBOTT and Lou Costello in

"LOST IN A HAREM"

—WITH—

John Conte and Douglass Dumbrille

JIMMY DORSEY and His Orchestra

—ALSO—

1945's Big Action Musical!

"Sing Me A Song Of Texas"

Rosemary Lane ★ Tom Tyler

Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra

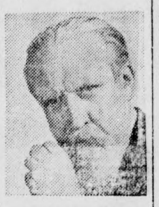
Guinn (Big Boy) Williams ★ Carole Mathews

The Hoosier Hotshots ★ Slim Summerville

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE moviegoing public thinks of **Monty Woolley** as a middle-aged brat with a beard who has made good in a big way.

Although Monty (who was christened Edgar) will probably deny it, much of this is due primarily to "the Beard" himself. Just now it pleases him to be sick and tired of the tag and threadbare jests about his hirsute adornment. But there was a day when Monty welcomed any flip remark about his chin curtain as furthering his name and fame. If you're fortunate enough to catch Edgar Montillion Wooley on one of his talkative days he'll give you a story of the weird ups and downs that have beset him from the cradle. He'll tell you the way was not smooth for Woolley even before he became the bearded half of the **Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley** team which is box office honey right now. That combination, which has just culminated in "Molly and Me," has provided the Beard with a new screen personality. It has sandpapered down the cutting edge of his acidulous screen personality to a likable old devil whose bark is louder than his bite. But regardless of this, his beard—that hated wind-wooing alfalfa, to hear him talk—still figures as the most salable feature of the Woolley personality.



Monty Woolley

Gracie Fields

Get Out of My Beard!

When Woolley once told me: "I'm sick and tired of this printed drool about my whiskers. For heaven's sake, Hedda, keep my beard out of your typewriter! So far as the public is concerned I've ceased to be an actor or even a man with any personality. I'm just a beard now, and in the future I want no more talk of it!"—I fell for it head over heels. Imagine, then, my surprise to find "Molly and Me" featuring a scene—one of the funniest in the picture, incidentally — pitched entirely around Monty's chin wool.

Then I learned he turned down a starring role in "Colonel Effingham's Raid" because it called for a smooth face.

At the time Woolley became professor of English at Yale university that seemed a career worthy of fighting for. In the suave superiority of his classroom position Monty gave deep thought to the finest nuances of the language. Spoke his sentences with elegance and precision.

But the theater was strong at the back of his mind and he asked for the post of dramatic director.

George Pierce Baker's appointment to the post precipitated Monty's resignation. Brought on a penniless and dispirited period in which Monty appealed to his friends in the theater. They didn't fail him; he ended this phase by directing "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Champagne Sec," and "Jubilee"—no mean record. But his friends in Hollywood were directing pictures at plush salaries. So Monty landed in movietown.

That Beard Again

Now the beard comes into the picture once again. The beard got Monty his first job in movies—a Russian impresario. But **Walter Connolly**—a fat man without a beard—continued to get the parts Monty had his eye on.

Monty turned back to the theater for solace. Was on the eve of returning to Broadway to direct another play when Moss Hart rang him, asking him to play the lead role in a play called "Strange People." if I remember correctly. The play turned out to be "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It put the Beard right in the bead of the spotlight. Hollywood didn't see him again until Warners determined to make the picture with **Bette Davis.** But Bette demanded him and got him. Then 20th Century got Monty for "The Pied Piper," signed him to a long-termer out of which came a unique romantic team—the Gracie Fields - Monty Woolley combination. These two invest an autumn love story with a sprig of spring.

"Why not?" shouts the veteran of many bitterly fought artistic battles. "All things being considered, a beard covers almost any facial defect and in the long run makes its wearer look younger. Yes, and feel younger, too. So there!"

* * *

To a Great Gal

Fibber McGee has written a song, "My Molly," dedicating it to his wife. **Molly's** a star wherever she goes. It doesn't matter what glamour girl's in the room—when Molly starts using her little girl voice, everybody stops to listen, laugh and to applaud. . . . **Thomas Mitchell** goes right back where he belongs—in the big time, with **Clark Gable** and **Greer Garson** in "Strange Adventure." . . . **Ray Collins** plays the district attorney in "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Health In Our Town" PTA Topic

"Health in Our Town" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Campbell Grammar P.T.A. unit on May 1, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Perata will preside at this session to be held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Esther Johnson, school nurse, will be chairman for the day. Mothers of the Kindergarten and of the first grade pupils will be hostesses for the social hour.

All members are urged to attend this last meeting of the school year.

The executive board will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the teachers' room.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Covy, Redwood Estates have had word from their son Philip that he is in a hospital with his leg in a cast. But he did not say what his injury was, only "don't worry, I'm all right." Philip is a grandson of Mrs. Flora Crow.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significent Statements by Interesting Californians

JIM FLOYD, age 10, Berkeley—"In this coming meeting of countries from all over the world there should be a World's Bill of Rights in the constitution. This Bill of Rights means to love thy neighbor as thyself. with no exceptions."

C. J. LILLEY, Publisher Sacramento Union—"As one who has never called ligislators anything more harsh than 'suckers' we are perturbed to note the criticism heaped upon California's lawmakers for refusal to approve compulsory health insurance just because Governor Warren and the CIO ask it."

GOVERNOR WARREN— "We in California will honor the memory of the President by keeping our hearts, minds and bodies in this war until both Nazism and Japanese militarism are things of the past—until peace once more settles over the world."

CHECK YOUR BRAKES!
NATIONWIDE
POLICE PROGRAM
April 15—June 1

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME

Number 29220

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE H. PHILLIPS, also known as L. H. PHILLIPS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Lawrence H. Phillips, also known as L. H. Phillips, deceased, and for the issuance to J. E. Wiesendanger of Letters Testamentary, has been filed in this Court and that the 30th day of April, A. D. 1945, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated April 5th, A. D. 1945.

FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.

By CATHERINE PIPES Deputy Clerk.

(Seal)

BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL
1114 Bank of America Buldg.
San Jose 16, California
Attorneys for Petitioner

(April 12, 19, 26, 1945)

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LORD, make me an instrument of Thy peace.
Where there is hatred, let me sow love.
Where there is injury, pardon.
Where there is doubt, faith.
Where their is despair, hope.
Where there is darkness, light.
Where there is sadness, joy.

O DIVINE MASTER, grant that
I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood, as to understand;
To be loved, as to love;
For it is in giving, that we receive.
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.
It is in dying, that we are born to eternal life.

TO THE MEN OF MANY NATIONS WHO MEET IN PEACEFUL COUNCIL IN THE CITY OF ST. FRANCIS

You have the prayers of millions attuned to your deliberations. What you determine will be a flame raised high for All the World—an augury of hope and faith for the Peace to come. May you visit us again, when the bells proclaim fulfillment of your historic labors.

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